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Chapter I

A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 1 using full sentences.

1. Why did the writer think was wrong with him?
2. Where did the writer go to read about illnesses?
3. What disease did the writer not have?
4. What did Harris suggest they should do for a rest?
5. What did George do for work?
6. Who is Montmorency?
7. Why did the first list of items to take have to be thrown away?
8. What did Harris say that a swim before breakfast would give you?

B. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	The writer left the reading room feeling much worse than he did when he came in.		
2.	The chemist was not able to help with the prescription.		
3.	The writer took pills as a young boy to help with his laziness.		
4.	They all thought a sea trip would be a great idea.		
5.	Montmorency did not care for the river.		
6.	Camping out during the rain was not a pleasant idea.		
7.	They decided to sleep at inns every night.		
8.	Harris reminded the writer of his uncle.		
9.	George suggested that they should take a tent.		
10.	They thought it was better for Harris to be clean, even if they did have to carry a lot more food with them in the boat.		

C. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

1. I never read a medicine article without coming to the c _ _ c l u _ _ _ n that I have the particular disease written about.
2. I crawled out a horrible _ r e _ _ _.
3. He sat down, wrote out a p r e _ _ _ _ _ t _ _ n, folded it up and gave it to me.
4. I had the _ y _ p t o _ _, beyond all mistake.
5. Strange as it seems, those hits on the head often _ _ r e d me.
6. As you are waiting to step a _ h _ r _, you begin to thoroughly like it.
7. The hard work would give us a good _ p p _ t i _ e and make us sleep well.
8. If I go to sleep, you'll go fooling about with the boat and throw me o _ _ b _ _ _ d.
9. Harris never „_ e e _ _, he knows not why".
10. "I know what it is; you've got a c h i _ _ _."
11. It f _ o _ _ about and falls down on you and makes you mad.
12. "The first thing to s e _ _ _ e is what to take with us."
13. You never saw such a _ o _ _ _ _ _ o n in all your life as when my Uncle Podger did a job round the house.
14. You fix i _ o _ hoops up over the boat, and throw a huge canvas over them.
15. He said there would be quite _ _ o u _ h hard work in towing enough food for Harris up stream as it was.

D. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „D Word Completion“ with their correct meanings below.

1. to want food (noun) -
2. to cry (verb) -
3. an illness like a cold (noun) -
4. an opinion you have after thinking about something (noun) -
5. as much of something as necessary; sufficient (adverb) -
6. a person or thing that is in very bad condition (noun) -
7. to move or fall in a heavy way (verb) -
8. over the side of a boat into the water (adverb) -
9. a kind of strong metal (noun) -
10. a piece of paper on which a doctor has written the name of the medicine you need (noun) -

11. onto the land (adverb) -
12. a change in your body that is a sign of illness (noun) -
13. great noise or excitement (noun) -
14. to make somebody healthy again (verb / past tense) -
15. to decide (verb) -

E. Multiple Choice

Choose the answer (a, b or c) which best describes the underlined word in the sentences below.

1. If it was going to make Harris eat more than Harris ordinarily ate, then Harris shouldn't have a bath at all.
a) normally b) daily c) often
2. I notice that people always make gigantic arrangements for bathing when they are going anywhere near the water.
a) wide b) very large c) deep
3. It converts the boat into a sort of little house.
a) changes b) moves c) corrects
4. Harris will be just that sort of man when he grows up.
a) type b) way c) look
5. His practical view of the matter was a good point.
a) different b) realistic c) personal
6. "Hark! do you not hear?"
a) Look b) Smell c) Listen
7. You can bet it is because Harris has been eating raw onions.
a) small b) old c) uncooked
8. "It's all very well for you fellows," he says.
a) men b) things c) others
9. We should look for some quiet spot, far from the crowds.
a) land b) place c) country
10. It is an extraordinary thing, but I never read a medicine article without coming to the conclusion that I have the particular disease written about in the article.
a) special b) terrible c) amazing

F. Collocations (part 1)

Match the words on the left to the words on the right.

point	a „T“
some form	carried
pass	or another
suit him to	point
a drop	of other people
the motion was	of view
put you right	of whisky
a good	in no time
put it on the backs	our minds
the change would occupy	away

G. Collocations (part 2)

Match the collocations above with their similar meaning below.

1. a good fact, idea or opinion
2. a small amount of something to drink
3. the decision was made
4. to make others responsible for something
5. to be very good for somebody
6. to make everything fine very quickly
7. to die
8. to fill somebody's time and thoughts
9. somebody's opinion
10. one of many different kinds or types

H. Word Search

Find the different forms of these verbs in the puzzle below:
describe / write / keep / find / crawl / tell / hold / leave / suppose /
carry / give / cut / see / bring / fade

Q	L	M	S	Z	N	V	F	R	R	F	N	K	J	C
D	E	T	A	C	M	C	Q	K	F	D	X	G	L	U
Y	A	F	W	R	I	T	T	E	N	S	W	T	J	T
G	F	X	F	E	L	O	F	P	F	X	R	E	G	T
I	A	U	V	L	K	L	D	T	G	V	Y	Q	E	I
J	D	B	H	E	L	D	A	P	H	O	O	D	D	N
P	I	Z	J	F	H	S	U	P	P	O	S	E	D	G
C	N	A	P	T	G	X	Q	R	F	M	Y	S	C	H
A	G	P	L	P	F	A	W	W	V	T	B	C	X	L
R	M	U	K	O	D	Z	R	W	G	C	N	R	E	P
R	H	H	N	I	S	T	C	R	A	W	L	I	N	G
I	Y	B	R	O	U	G	H	T	V	T	N	B	Q	O
E	T	B	V	Y	A	Y	Y	T	E	I	B	E	Z	D
D	D	K	R	R	Q	H	U	F	O	U	N	D	C	G
C	V	Q	E	E	W	B	O	A	Q	E	V	B	B	M

Chapter 2

A. The Story

Read the four paragraphs below, which summarise Chapter B, and number them in the correct order (1, 2, 3 and 4).

_____ After finally setting out on the river and having a small accident, Harris began to tell the writer about the maze at Hampton Court. He had thought that the maze would have been easy to go through, but it was a lot more difficult and took much a long time to get out of it.

_____ During a discussion about what kind of food they should bring on the trip, the writer is reminded of a time when he had to bring

some cheeses back with him on a train. The cheeses had such a strong smell that many other passenger could not sit in the same part of the train as him. When he reached London, he left the chesses with his friends wife, but even she couldn't stay in the same house with them.

_____ George overslept the next day, so all three men got up later than they wanted. After George left for work, the other two men took all the luggage to the train station, but had some difficulty finding the correct train to take them to Kingston. When they eventually arrived at Kingston, they found their boat waiting for them.

_____ The next evening, the three men got together to pack for the trip. Packing turned out to be much more difficult than they thought it would be, and Montmorency didn't help because he kept getting in the way.

B. Fill The Gaps

Fill in the gaps with the correct words from the box below.

stove	squashed	ladder	picturesque	knock	fortnight
oars	pretended	baskets	rack	doorstep	legions

1. For breakfast, George said they would need a frying-pan, a tea-pot, a kettle and a small
2. The smell of the cheeses could a man over two hundred yards away.
3. He put the cheeses on the and sat down.
4. They put the food and cooking equipment in a couple of
5. Harris a tomato because he packed the strawberry jam on top of it.
6. Montmorency the lemons were rats and killed three of them.
7. Harris and the writer put all of the luggage onto the
8. The three men were going to stay on the river for a
9. Kingston looked very in the sunlight.
10. Caesar and the Roman had camped on the banks of the Thames.
11. When the boat ran into the bank, the flew out of Harris's hands.
12. The young keeper climbed up a and shouted out directions to the people in the maze.

C. Articles

Choose the correct articles (a, an, the) in these sentences.

1. Then we discussed **an / the** food question.
2. Cheese gets everywhere and gives **a / an / the** cheesy flavour to everything else there.
3. I was in Liverpool at **a / an / the** time, and my friend asked if I would take them back with me to London.
4. **A / An / The** few moments passed, and then an old gentleman began to move about.
5. „You think Tom would be upset if I gave a man some money to take **a / an / the** cheeses away and bury them?“
6. The next day we got everything together and met in **a / an / the** evening to pack
7. Then George lit **a / an** pipe and sat in the easy-chair.
8. „Aren't you going to put **a / an / the** boots in?“
9. They had to pick out **an / the** tomato with a teaspoon..
10. There's hardly **a / an / the** pub within ten miles of London that she does not seem to have stopped at.

D. Word Match

Match the words on the left with a word on the right that has the opposite meaning.

fine	adult
lost	pleased
entrance	empty
child	open
forget	remember
foolish	unknown
famous	terrible
crowded	found
upset	exit
shut	intelligent

E. Match The Sentences

The following sentences from Chapter B have been split apart and mixed up. Put them back together so that they are correct.

but it seemed a long way.
Harris took out the map,
evidently trying to show me how to do it.
but that he thought he was.
which their seemed to be a lot of when we put it all together.
They began happily,
and go to a hotel until those cheeses are eaten.
I shall take the children
From Crewe I had the compartment to myself,
He and another man both began sniffing,
who said they had been there for three-quarters of an hour.
but he didn't know exactly where they were on it.
Harris kept on turning to the right,
and packed the boots in.
Harris and I carried out our luggage,
They met some people soon after they had got inside
and, without another word, they got up and went out.
though the train was crowded.
He said he couldn't say for certain of course,
I opened the bag

F. Adjectives

Cross out the adjectives that do not go with the nouns. The first one has been done for you.

0. cheesy strong water **flavour**
1. bus car train **station**
2. nice clean pleasant **smile**
3. lonely empty full **carriage**

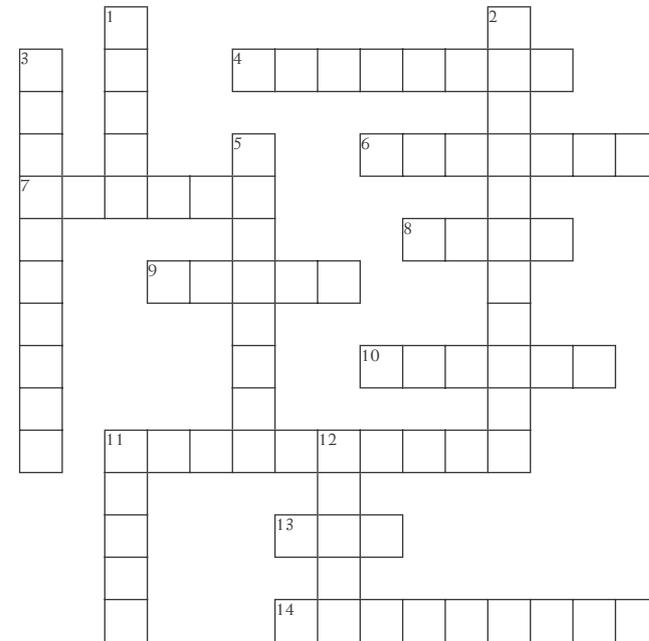
4. cooking climbing breaking **equipment**
5. horror horrible terrible **idea**
6. glorious wonderful well **morning**
7. child young old **keeper**
8. fine interesting polite **maze**

G. Spelling

Cross out the words below that are spelled incorrectly. The first one has been done for you.

- discussed * ~~disussed~~ breakfast * brekfast crowded
 * crouded gentleman * gentelman tomatoes * tomatos
 lemonade * lemonaid forgotten * forgotten horrible *
 horrible finally * finaly beleaved * believed sunlight *
 sunlite respectable * respectible

H. Crossword



Across:

- 4. something that you want to have or do very much
- 6. to suggest something as a possible plan or action
- 7. a person who carries luggage or other things for you
- 8. to put something in the ground
- 9. to smell at something
- 10. to plan or mean to do something
- 11. a flip or turn in the air
- 13. to strongly ask somebody for something
- 14. making useful decisions and good at solving problems

Down:

- 1. the smell of something; usually bad
- 2. a small room on a train where people sit
- 3. to trusting somebody or something
- 5. to annoy and make angry
- 11. another word for "things"
- 12. to control the direction of something like a boat or car

Chapter 3

A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 3 using full sentences.

- 1. Which lock did the writer think was the busiest lock on the river?
- 2. What piece of clothing did George buy for the trip?
- 3. What did the old man want the writer to come see in the crypt?
- 4. What happened while the writer and Harris were having lunch by Kempton Park?
- 5. What did the lock-keeper at Weybridge think had happened?
- 6. What was the curious parcel that George had?
- 7. What happened to the two men up by Boveney?
- 8. Who towed the boat up to Penton Hook?

B. Read the following sentences about the story. Decide whether they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	When Moulsey Lock is full of people, it looks like a huge box of colourful flowers.		
2.	Harris really liked George's new jacket.		
3.	Harris wanted to see Mrs. Thomas's tomb at Hampton Church.		
4.	The writer and Harris were to meet George at five o'clock.		
5.	Harris wanted to have a drink of lemonade.		
6.	The man who said the two men were trespassing came back with his master and threw them into the river.		
7.	George had an instruction book for the banjo.		
8.	George had had a hard time at work in the City.		
9.	Harris handed the tow-line to the writer.		
10.	The small boys on the bank were throwing stones at George, Harris and the writer.		

C. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

- 1. Sometimes you could not see any water at all, but only a brilliant **m _ s** of bright jackets, caps, hats and ribbons.
- 2. Harris always keeps to **s _ a _ e _** or mixtures of orange or yellow.
- 3. George has bought some new things for this trip, and I'm rather **_ i _ _ u _ b e _** about them.
- 4. I never did seem to enjoy **t _ m _ _ t _ _ _ s** myself.
- 5. I looked up and saw an old **_ _ l d - h _ _ d e d** man walking across the churchyard towards me.
- 6. „Go away and get somebody to bury you cheap, and I'll pay half the **_ _ p _ _ s e .**”
- 7. I reminded him that there was lemonade in the basket if he wanted something cool and **r e f _ _ _ _ i _ g** to drink.

8. He then said that it was his d _ _ y to make us leave the property.
9. There are a certain number of people who make quite an i _ c o _ e by b l a _ _ _ a _ _ i _ _ weak-minded people in this way.
10. George had rather a curious _ a _ _ e l in his hand.
11. We handed him the t _ w - _ _ n e , and he took it and stepped out.
12. Five minutes afterwards, when you pick it up, it is one horrible _ _ _ g l e .
13. In the end, they do get it untangled, and then turn round and find that the boat has d r _ f _ _ _ off.
14. After that he jumps up, and dances about, and _ _ e _ r s .

D. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „C Word Completion“ with their correct meanings below.

1. to be moved along by wind or water (verb – past tense) -
2. making you feel better, strong or full of energy again (adjective) -
3. your job or something that you are expected to do (noun) -
4. stones over graves showing the name of the person buried there (noun) -
5. a large amount of something gathered together (noun) -
6. to use bad language (verb) -
7. having no hair (adjective) -
8. something that is wrapped in paper and sent by post or carried; a package (noun) -
9. to be worried or have emotional problems with something (adjective) -
10. different variations of one colour (nouns) -
11. a confused mass of hair, rope etc. that is hard to separate from each other (noun) -
12. a rope used for pulling something along (noun) -
13. the cost of something (noun) -
14. the money you make from doing a job (noun) -
15. making somebody give you money for something, usually by threatening them (verb) -

E. Infinitives or -ing forms

Decide whether to use the infinitive (to + verb) or -ing form of the verbs below.

1. The river gives everyone a good opportunity **to dress / dressing** up.
2. Harris said that as an object **to hang / hanging** over a flower-bed to frighten the birds away, it was good.
3. „Don't you want **to see / seeing** the tombs?“ he asked.
4. Don't you come fooling about, **to make / making** me mad with this silly tombstone nonsense of yours.
5. He said he had looked forward **to see / seeing** Mrs. Thomas's grave from the first moment that the trip was proposed.
6. „He sits behind a bit of glass all day, trying **to look / looking** as if he was doing something.“
7. He then said that it was his duty **to make / making** us leave the property.
8. The man on the bank, who is trying **to disentangle / disentangling** it, thinks all the fault lies with the man who rolled it up.
9. Then the second man climbs out of the boat and comes **to help / helping** him, and they get in each other's way.
10. We had decided **to sleep / sleeping** on board that night.

F. Mixed Words

The words in bold have been mixed up. Put them back into their correct sentences.

1. The river gives everyone a good opportunity **to pile** up.
2. Once in a while, we men are able to show our **expressions** in colours.
3. As clothing for a **confound** being, it made him ill.
4. The thought of not seeing Mrs. Thomas's grave made him **human**.
5. He fell down right into the basket and stood there on his **head** with his legs sticking up into the air.
6. You roll it up with as much **taste** and care as possible, and five minutes afterwards it is one horrible tangle.
7. When you looked round again, you would find that it had got itself altogether in a **dress** in the middle of the field.
8. They were looking at each other with miserable **connection** on their face.
9. One sees a good many funny things up the river in **patience** with towing.
10. „Hi! YOU, **Crazy** you idiots! Hi! stop! Oh you - !“

Chapter 4

G. Word Formation

Read through the chapter again and see if you can find different forms of the words below. The types of speech are given to you in (brackets), and the first example has been done for you.

to mix (verb)	mixture	(noun)
frightening (adjective)		(verb)
enjoyable (adjective)		(verb)
peace (noun)		(adjective)
misery (noun)		(adjective)
expensive (adjective)		(noun)
strange (adjective)		(noun)
proposition (noun)		(verb)
instructor (noun)		(adjective)
gentle (adjective)		(adverb)
faulty (adjective)		(noun)
to connect (verb)		(noun)
serious (adjective)		(adverb)

H. Vocabulary

Look at the vocabulary words below from Chapters 1 - 3. Repeat the words to yourself and then see if you can put them in the correct category (noun / verb / adjective). Use a dictionary to help if you need it.

OAR / RIBBON / GRAVE / SCENERY / CHURCHYARD /
 NONSENSE
 CURIOUS / HANG / RIVER BANK / BISCUITS / MEAL /
 OVERSLEEP
 TILLER-LINES / PROW / GLORIOUS / RESPECTABLE /
 CONFUSED

nouns	verbs	adjectives

A. The Story

Read the four paragraphs below, which summarise Chapter 4, and number them in the correct order (1, 2, 3 and 4).

_____ After dinner, everyone felt much better, and George began telling a story about what had happened to his father at an inn many years ago.

_____ Because it was getting late and they were tired, the three men decided to find a place to stay for the night. Even though they were hungry, they decided to put up the canvas first before it got dark. Unfortunately they had many problems with the canvas, and it took them much longer than they thought.

_____ They had thought about having a swim in the morning, but the river looked very cold. The writer went to splash some water on himself, but accidentally fell into the river. Soon after, Harris tried to make some scrambled eggs, but this wasn't very successful.

_____ The next morning, the writer and George woke up quite early and couldn't get back to sleep. The decided to wake Harris a few minutes later. Harris didn't want to wake up, so the writer used a sharp boat hook to wake him. This surprised Harris so much that he sat up quickly and threw Montmorency, who was sleeping on him, across the boat.

B. Fill The Gaps

Fill in the gaps with the correct words from the box below.

under-estimate forgiving unroll hammer pillow bubbling dark branch trousers nose

1. George thought they should put the canvas up before it got
2. They thought it would take ten minutes to put up the canvas, but that was an
3. They had to kick and at the hoops to get them into the sockets.
4. George was to the canvas and pass it down to Harris.
5. The kettle began to boil in the of the boat.

6. They soon heard the kettle away.
7. Everyone felt so, generous and kind-hearted after the meal.
8. George's father thought there was another man in the bed with his feet on the
9. Harris went and put on his instead of jumping into the water.
10. The writer went to sit on a of the tree that dipped into the water.

C. Prepositions

Choose the correct prepositions in these sentences.

1. There seemed so little to show **for / at / on** the business.
2. It was one **from / at / of** the most interesting and exciting operations I have ever seen.
3. Eventually he got some half-a-dozen **out / into / onto** the pan at last.
4. It seemed, **during / towards / from** his account, that he was very good at doing scrambled eggs.
5. **At / On / In** last, I managed to say: „It isn't my shirt - it's YOURS!“
6. I decided to go down to the edge and just throw the water **between / into / over** myself.
7. George began talking of a very funny thing that happened **at / to / towards** his father once.
8. **Between / Around / Before** our supper, Harris and George and I were arguing.

D. Word Match

Match the words on the left with a word on the right that has a similar meaning.

spot	tightly
imagined	terribly
simple	quick
particular	specific
firmly	different
cutlery	place
kind-hearted	easy
separate	forks, spoons and knives
brief	nice
bitterly	correct
proper	conclusion
result	thought

E. Word Order

The words in these sentences have been mixed up. Put them back in the correct order so that they are understandable.

1. We to to wanted and our supper have go bed.
2. took up them sockets hoops and began to the drop into them the placed for We.
3. George Harris take middle the in to it it me from and stood roll on to.
4. nothing time about I knew at the all this .
5. of the end sat thirty-five At we all minutes relaxed back and.
6. once talking of a began funny his thing that happened very to father George.
7. George concerned the as matter so by on far he was socks pulling his settled.
8. man's I saw life a face suddenly so never in my all before change.

F. Find the Mistakes

Read the text below. In most of the lines there is one mistake. Write the correction on the line. The first one has been done for you. But be careful! Some lines may have no mistakes.

0. awoke I ~~awake~~ at six the next morning and found George awake too.
1. _____ We both turned round and tryd to go to sleep again, but we
2. _____ could not. If there had bean a reason for us to wake up, we
3. _____ would have falling back to sleep while we were looking at our
4. _____ watches and sleep till ten. As there was no reason for our getting
5. _____ up for another two hours at the very least, we both felt that lying
6. _____ down for five minutes more wood be death to us.
7. _____ We has been sitting for a few minutes talking when I decided to
8. _____ wake up Harris, but he just turned over on the other side and
9. _____ said he would be down in a minute. We soon letting him know
10. _____ where he was, because, with the help of the boat hook, and he

11. _____ sat up suddenly, sending Montmorency, what had been
12. _____ sleeping right on the middle of his chest, fling across the boat.

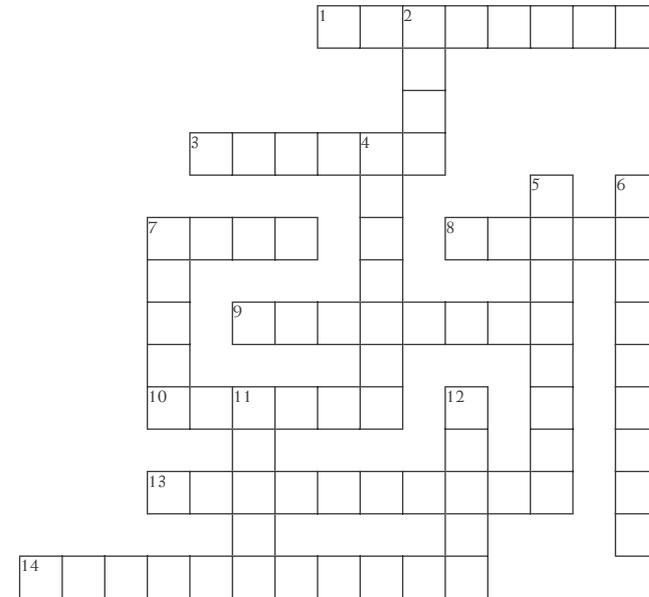
G. Simplify the Phrases

Replace the phrases in bold with a simpler word from the box below.

dipped down burnt shivered boil lantern
 splash bumps gallon extraordinary boat hook

1. We put the kettle on to get so hot that the water starts bubbling, up in the nose of the boat, and went down to the stern and pretended to take no notice of it.
2. Then we lit the object used to shine light on things and sat down to supper.
3. „Well, it’s an extremely amazing thing, Tom,“ answered the other, „but there’s a man in my bed, too!“
4. There was a brief struggle, followed by two heavy sounds of things falling on the floor.
5. We soon let him know where he was, however, with the help of the sharp metal object used to pull something out of the water.
6. Then we pulled up the canvas, and all four of us looked down at the water and shook because of the cold.
7. I took a towel and went out on the bank and sat on the branch of a tree that went down just a little into the water.
8. I and the towel went in together with a tremendous sound that something makes when it falls into water.
9. I was out mid-stream with a measurement of liquid that equals 4,5 litres of Thames water inside me before I knew what had happened.
10. Six eggs had gone into the frying-pan, and all that came out was a teaspoonful of cooked so long that it becomes black looking mess.

H. Complete the crossword puzzle.



Across:

1. something that you want very much; attractive
3. a strong cloth that is used for making tents
7. a long loud cry made by a dog or wolf
8. the back part of a boat
9. a fight or difficulty
10. an empty space where you put something into
13. very large
14. the words you say for a magic spell to happen

Down:

2. a person or thing that is dirty or untidy
4. a story or description of something
5. wanting to give more help or money than is usually needed
6. to stop something or slow down the process of something
7. large rings usually made of metal
11. the front upper part of the body
12. to make somebody die in water because they cannot breathe

Chapter 5

A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 5 using full sentences.

1. What made lunch for the three men so depressing?
2. Why couldn't they open the tin of pineapple?
3. What did they eventually do with the tin of pineapple?
4. Where did the three men stay in Marlow?
5. What was Montmorency afraid of in the town of Marlow?
6. How much food did they bring back to the boat?
7. What caused the three men a great deal of trouble the morning they left Marlow?
8. Where did the old man say George could take water from?
9. Who had drunk half his tea before they saw the dead dog floating in the river?
10. What was Harris holding when he fell into the gully?

B. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	The river between Old Windsor and Boveney is delightful and interesting.		
2.	Harris tried to open the tin of pineapple with a pocket-knife.		
3.	George threw the tin into the middle of the river.		
4.	Both Montmorency and the writer liked cats.		
5.	The cat ran quickly away from Montmorency.		
6.	The writer really dislikes steam-launches.		
7.	The old man said he had been drinking river water all his life.		
8.	George thought that an earthquake had made Harris disappear.		

C. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

1. We are very f _ _ d of pineapple, all three of us.
2. The s c _ _ _ o _ s flew up and nearly put his eye out.
3. It made us furious!
4. When I meet a cat, I stop and _ _ c k l _ the side of its head.
5. I do not b _ _ m _ the dog, for such is the nature of fox-terriers.
6. His v i _ _ _ m was a large black Tom.
7. Montmorency went for that poor cat at the r _ _ e of twenty miles an hour.
8. If you say the word „Cats!“ to Montmorency, he will visibly s h _ _ k.
9. I long for the good old days when you could go about and tell people what you thought of them with a h _ t _ _ e t and a bow and arrows.
10. Our one small boat caused more annoyance and delay and a g _ _ a v _ _ _ n to the steam-launches.
11. We took our j _ r and went up to the lock-keeper's house to ask for some.
12. We got some from a c o _ _ _ g e a little higher up.
13. „Why, you made me sit here - darn silly _ _ i c k!“
14. He had been sitting, without knowing it, on the very edge of a small g u _ _ y.

D. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „C Word Completion“ with their correct meanings below.

1. a small house (noun) -
2. a sharp tool that you use to cut hair or paper (noun) -
3. a glass container used to hold water, fruit etc. (noun) -
4. to become smaller (verb) -
5. a small tool like an axe used to cut wood (noun) -
6. very very angry (adjective) -
7. liking something very much (adjective) -
8. a deep long cut in the ground made by running water (noun) -
9. stress, anger and annoyance (noun) -
10. something that you do to somebody to make them look stupid (noun) -
11. a person or animal that is hurt or killed by something or somebody (noun) -
12. a measurement of how fast something is going (noun) -

13. to think or say that somebody or something is responsible for something that has happened (verb) -
 14. to touch somebody softly so that they laugh (verb) -

E. Multiple Choice

- Harris believes to this day that George and I planned it all
 a) afterwards b) beforehand c) during d) forward
- And out of the middle of the earth, as it seemed to us, rose the pie - very much mixed up and
 a) broken b) destruction c) damaged d) hurt
- We saw Harris's head sticking up from the tall grass, the face very red with an of great anger!
 a) expression b) looking c) sight d) showing
- We were sitting in a field, about ten yards from the water's
 a) line b) boundary c) border d) edge
- He stopped and down for the evening.
 a) settled b) set c) sit d) sitting
- „Take as much as you want and leave the“
 a) more b) finish c) other d) rest
- Then Harris would stop in the most interesting part of his story and look up with surprise.
 a) small b) mild c) medium d) few
- Then the cat and continued his walk.
 a) rise b) raise c) rose d) raised
- Neither spoke, but you could the conversation.
 a) think b) see c) imagine d) pretend
- Montmorency gave a cry of and ran after the cat.
 a) joy b) happy c) cheerful d) exciting

F. Collocations (part 1)

Match the words on the left to the words on the right.

our hair stood up	up
I would have given	instinct in my nature
brightened	the good old days
good deal of	on end
brings out every evil	mad
I long for	froze
whistling like	worlds for it
our blood	trouble

G. Collocations (part 2)

Match the collocations above with their similar meaning below.

- to become more cheerful and happy -
- to become frightened -
- willing to do anything to get something -
- to wish for times like they were many years ago -
- to become frightened -
- to make you so angry that you want to hurt other people -
- being a very large problem -
- to whistle loudly and constantly -

H. Jumbled Words

These words from Chapter 5 have been jumbled up. See if you can put the letters back in order.

GSASR LAVEI COVREER ESSDANS EAVHEN SDESCNO CSOKH TTYIRSH UMPP RESEVRE YEEMN ARTDMUS	
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Chapter 6

A. The Story

Read the four paragraphs below, which summarise Chapter 6, and number them in the correct order (1, 2, 3 and 4).

_____ The next morning, as they were leaving, there was a discussion about who had been doing the most work on the trip. The writer was told that, since he had done very little, he should be the one to tow the boat past Reading. Luckily they met a friend with a steam-launch, and they were towed ten miles past Reading.

_____ Unfortunately it was not easy for them to find their way back to the correct island, but after shouting a few times, Harris eventually found them and brought them back to the island, telling them about a struggle he had had with some swans.

_____ George later tried to play the banjo, but without much success. Harris became annoyed, so George and the writer left him on the island and went for a walk around the town.

_____ After deciding to stay on an island for the night, the three men took what was left of all the food and made a stew from it. When the meal was finished and tea was being made, Montmorency grabbed at the hot kettle, burnt himself and ran around the island trying to cool his nose in the mud.

B. Fill The Gaps

Fill in the gaps with the correct form of the verbs from the box below.

waste	refuse	empty	steer	gather	determine
enjoy	fall	agree	attack	upset	dream

- George wood and made a fire, and Harris and I started to peel the potatoes.
- „Oh, that won't do! You're them. You must scrape them.“
- We both the baskets and picked out all the odds and ends and added them to the stew.
- I don't think I ever a meal more.
- Today he he would be quicker.
- I think it must have been the stew that had him.
- It was a cold night with a light rain
- George suggested walking back to Henley and a policeman so we could get a night's sleep in the police station.
- „Suppose he only hits us back and to lock us up!“
- Harris seemed to think that George and I had been
- Harris thought the best arrangement would be that George and I should row while he
- I with Harris that I never had.

C. Contractions

Form contractions (is not – isn't; he is – he's) from the list of words below.

1. can not	
2. will not	
3. could not	
4. do not	
5. did not	
6. I am	
7. you are	
8. what is	
9. I have	
10. you have	

D. Word Match

Match the words on the left with a word on the right that has the opposite meaning.

fascinating	old
light-heartedness	above
fresh	accept
refuse	happy
miserable	push
delightful	horrible
drag	boring
below	attack
rest	work
defend	sadness

E. Find the Mistakes

Read the text below. In most of the lines there is one mistake. Write the correction on the line. The first one has been done for you. But be careful! Some lines may have no mistakes.

- ~~always~~ It ~~always~~ does seem to me that I am doing more work than I should do. It is not that I object to the work, mind you. I like
- work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for ours.
- You cannot give me too much work. To collect work has almost

4. became a passion with me. My study is so full of it now that
5. there is hardly an inch of room for any more.
6. And I am carefull of my work, too. Some of the work that I have
7. by me now has been in my posesion for years and years, and
8. there isn't a finger-mark on it. I take a great pride in my work.
9. No man keeps his work in better condition than I do.

F. Vocabulary

Look at the vocabulary words below from Chapters 4 - 6. Repeat the words to yourself and then see if you can put them in the correct category (noun / verb / adjective). Use a dictionary to help if you need it.

BLOOD-CURDLING / IRRITABLE / TOW-PATH / ISLAND / KNOCK / PEANUT / TOW / ROW / UNIVERSE / SPOONFUL / SLIP / NATURE / TOUGH / POOR / ENGINES / SCENERY / FIX / METHOD / FANCY / KIND-HEARTED / PILLOW / SMASH / FAT / TEASPOONFUL

nouns	verbs	adjectives

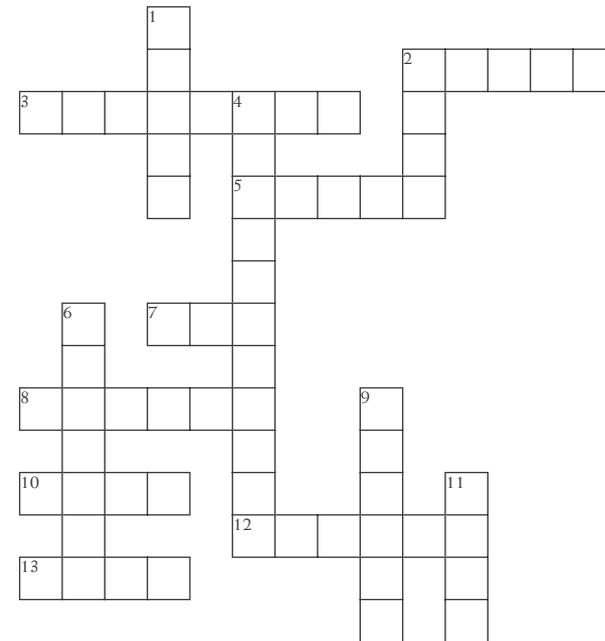
G. Understanding By Context

Try to explain what the phrases in bold mean by using the rest of the sentence to understand.

1. By the time we had got all the peel off, there was no potato left - at least none worth speaking of.

2. We emptied both the baskets and picked out all the odds and ends and added them to the stew.
3. Here was a dish with a new flavour, with a taste like nothing else on earth.
4. He would growl and back away from it then climb out of the boat and sit on the bank till the whole tea business was over.
5. We shouted back loud enough to wake the dead.
6. He had defended himself like a hero for four hours and had killed the lot.
7. It seemed to me that I was doing more than my fair share of the work on this trip.
8. It is the way of the world.
9. I would have one or two of them run down now and then, if I had my way, just to teach them all a lesson.
10. So, to save argument, I took the oars and rowed us up to Streatley.

H. Crossword



Across:

2. the feeling you have when you do something well
3. the right time for doing something

5. the sound a dog makes when it is angry
7. wet dirt
8. a large fight
10. to want something to happen or be true
12. to make something clean or smooth by moving a sharp object across is
13. the people who work together on a boat

Down:

1. a part of something that has been divided between many people
2. to take the skin off a fruit or vegetable
4. the different items of food that you use to make something to eat
6. how something tastes
9. to do something more than is needed
11. the home a bird builds for itself

Chapter 7

A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 7 using full sentences.

1. Where did the three men get their clothes washed?
2. What area along the river is said to be a great fishing centre?
3. How many people said that they had caught the large trout in the glass-case?
4. What was the fish really made of?
5. Where, according to the writer, is the most difficult part of the river?
6. How many fights did Montmorency have in Oxford?
7. How long did the three men originally plan to spend on the river?
8. What did George say the boat was like?
9. What time did George say the train left from Pangbourne?
10. Who did the man at the Alhambra think the three men were?

B. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	The river between Reading and Henley was much cleaner after the three men washed their clothes in it.		

2.	The first old man at the inn said that the fish had weighed eighteen pounds six ounces.		
3.	Harris broke the glass-case when he fell off the chair.		
4.	It began raining the day the three men were leaving Oxford.		
5.	George was not very happy about the rain.		
6.	Harris and the writer were reminded of two people who had died because of rainy weather.		
7.	The Alhambra was a restaurant that had French food.		
8.	The three men were very sad that the trip was finished.		

C. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

1. Then we saw a d _ _ t y old glass-case above the chimney containing a trout.
2. "You haven't _ _ j _ _ e d the fish, have you?"
3. We thought it strange that a s _ _ f f _ _ trout should break up into little pieces like that.
4. That trout was made of p l a s _ _ _ .
5. Everybody is always so _ r r _ t a _ _ e on the river.
6. The calmest people, when on land, become violent and _ _ o o d _ _ r s _ y when in a boat.
7. Harris and I were quite e n _ _ _ _ i a s _ _ _ about the business.
8. We put up the cover before we had lunch and kept it up all afternoon, just leaving a little space in the b _ w.
9. Montmorency, apparently _ _ _ _ l t e d by the offer, went and sat over at the other end of the boat by himself.
10. The man had woke up in the morning a c r _ _ _ l e for life.
11. "Yes, it's almost a _ i t _ we've made up our minds to stay in this boat,"
12. We c _ n _ i _ c _ d the man that we were NOT „the famous acrobats from the Himalaya Mountains“.
13. Our fine clothes were a d _ _ r e _ by everyone.
14. I must c _ _ _ _ s to enjoying that supper.
15. Montmorency gave a short bark of _ p p r o _ _ _ with the toast.

D. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „3 Word Completion“ with their correct meanings below.

1. to make someone believe something that you say (verb – past tense) -
2. to say that you have done something (verb) -
3. the front part of a boat (noun) -
4. to be very excited about something (adjective) -
5. being filled with something (adjective) -
6. a person who is no longer able to walk or move without help (noun) -
7. being covered with a very thin layer of soft dirt (adjective) -
8. to be hurt by something (verb – past tense) -
9. feeling, showing or saying that something is good (noun) -
10. something that makes you feel a little sad or disappointed (noun) -
11. to respect or like something very much; to look at something with pleasure (verb – past tense) -
12. a soft mixture of sand and water that becomes hard when it dries
13. (noun) -
14. being easily or quickly annoyed (adjective) -
15. to speak or act rudely or impolitely to somebody (verb – part tense) -
16. really wanting to use violence (adjective) -

E. Multiple Choice

1. We had tried washing them ourselves in the river, and it had been a
a) fail b) failing c) failure
2. All the dirt contained in the river between Reading and Henley, we into our clothes during that wash.
a) collected b) collect c) collectable
3. The fisherman’s guide doesn’t say a word about catching anything.
a) local b) locally c) location
4. "You don’t see many fish that about here now."
a) sizable b) size c) sizes
5. Five minutes afterwards, a third man came in and how he had caught it early one morning.
a) description b) described c) describe
6. He went on and told us how it had taken him half an hour to catch it, and how it had his fishing-rod.

- a) broken b) break c) breakable
7. It excited George so much that he climbed up on the back of a chair to get a better of it.
a) vision b) viewing c) view
8. George grabbed at the trout-case to save himself, and down it came with a crash.
a) wilderness b) wild c) wildly
9. George was more and stayed underneath the umbrella.
a) seriously b) serious c) seriousness
10. Nothing was able to save him, and he died in great ten days afterwards.
a) pain b) painful c) painless

F. Collocations (part 1)

Match the words on the left to the words on the right.

could not take our eyes	pardon
I beg your	off the fish
as a matter of	work
we set to	of bad language
get the	minds
a good deal	meal
the pouring	rain
keep a	hang of it
made up our	look-out
a light	fact

G. Collocations (part 2)

Match the collocations above with their similar meaning below.

1. to decide -	
2. very heavy rain or a lot of rain -	
3. not being able to stop looking at something -	
4. a lot of bad words being said -	
5. to constantly watch for something -	
6. a small amount of food to eat -	
7. to be sorry for possibly annoying someone -	
8. to become used to doing something -	
9. something that is actually true -	
10. to begin doing a job or activity -	

G. Word Order

The words in these sentences have been mixed up. Put them back in the correct order so that they are understandable.

1. after left soon first the the ballet and restaurant way back made our to we
2. moment was a it proud all for us
3. Paddington at restaurant seven and directly before to the I drove have we reached described
4. for the o'clock four we began to evening at about our arrangements discuss
5. through at one we all end the agreed that we would go point this to very job with
6. the day second exactly was the first like
7. we talked some round whisky and sat ourselves and poured
8. evening merry a I had we that say honestly cannot

Key

Chapter 1

- A. 1)He thought his liver was out of order.
 2)He went to the British Museum to read about illnesses.
 3)He did not have housemaid's knee.
 4)Harris suggested that they go on a sea trip for a rest.
 5)George worked at a bank.
 6)Montmorency was a fox-terrier.
 7)The first list had to be thrown away because the Thames was not big enough for the boat that they would need to carry everything.
 8)Harris said that a swim before breakfast would give you an appetite.

B. 1. T 2. T 3. F 4. F 5. T 6. T 7. F 8. T 9. F 10. T

C. 1. conclusion 2. wreck 3. prescription 4. symptoms 5. cured 6. ashore
 7. appetite 8. overboard 9. weeps 10. chill 11. flops 12. settle
 13. commotion 14. iron 15. enough

D. 1. appetite 2. weeps 3. chill 4. conclusion 5. enough
 6. wreck 7. flops 8. overboard 9. iron 10. prescription
 11. ashore 12. symptoms 13. commotion 14. cured 15. settle

E. 1. a 2. b 3. a 4. a 5. b 6. c 7. c 8. a 9. b 10. c

F.

- point of view
- some form or another
- pass away
- suit him to a „T“
- a drop of whisky
- the motion was carried
- put you right in no time
- a good point
- put it on the backs of other people
- the change would occupy our minds

G.

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H.

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Chapter 2

A.

4 After finally setting out on the river and having a small accident, Harris began to tell the writer about the maze at Hampton Court. He had thought that the maze would have been easy to go through, but it was a lot more difficult and took much a long time to get out of it.

1 During a discussion about what kind of food they should bring on the trip, the writer is reminded of a time when he had to bring some cheeses back with him on a train. The cheeses had such a strong smell that many other passenger could not sit in the same part of the train as him. When he reached London, he left the chesses with his friends wife, but even she couldn't stay in the same house with them.

3 George overslept the next day, so all three men got up later than they wanted. After George left for work, the other two men took all the luggage to the train station, but had some difficulty finding the correct train to take them to Kingston. When they eventually arrived at Kingston, they found their boat waiting for them.

2 The next evening, the three men got together to pack for the trip. Packing turned out to be much more difficult than they thought it would be, and Montmorency didn't help because he kept getting in the way.

B. 1. stove 2. knock 3. rack 4. baskets 5. squashed 6. pretended
7. doorstep 8. fortnight 9. picturesque 10. legions 11. oars
12. ladder

C. 1. the 2. a 3. the 4. A 5. the 6. the 7. a 8. the 9. the 10. a

D.

fine	terrible
lost	found
entrance	exit
child	adult
forget	remember
foolish	intelligent
famous	unknown
crowded	empty
upset	pleased
shut	open

E.

Harris kept on turning to the right, but it seemed a long way.
Harris took out the map, but he didn't know exactly where they were on it.
They met some people soon after they had got inside who said they had been there for three-quarters of an hour.
He said he couldn't say for certain of course, but that he thought he was.
Harris and I carried out our luggage, which their seemed to be a lot of when we put it all together.
They began happily, evidently trying to show me how to do it.
I opened the bag and packed the boots in.
I shall take the children and go to a hotel until those cheeses are eaten.
From Crewe I had the compartment to myself, though the train was crowded.
He and another man both began sniffing, and, without another word, they got up and went out.

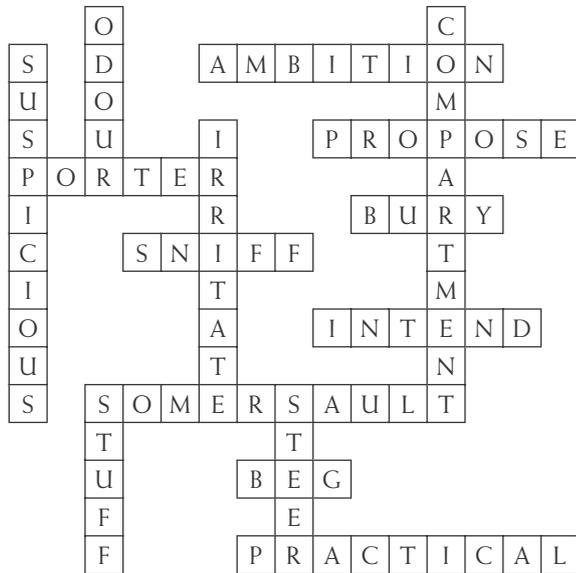
F.

1. bus ~~car~~ train station
2. nice ~~clean~~ pleasant smile
3. ~~lonely~~ empty full carriage
4. cooking climbing ~~breaking~~ equipment
5. ~~horror~~ horrible terrible idea
6. glorious wonderful ~~well~~ morning
7. ~~child~~ young old keeper
8. fine interesting ~~polite~~ maze

G.

breakfast * ~~brekfast~~ crowded * ~~erouded~~ gentleman * ~~gentelman~~
tomatoes * ~~tomatos~~ lemonade * ~~lemonaid~~ forgotten * forgotten horrible *
~~horrible~~ finally * ~~finaly~~ beleaved * believed
sunlight * ~~sunlite~~ respectable * respectable

H.



Chapter 3

A.

- The writer thought Moulsey Lock was the busiest on the river.
- George bought a new jacket for the trip.
- The old man wanted the writer to come and see some skulls in the crypt.
- While the writer and Harris were having lunch, a man came to them and said they were trespassing.
- The lock-keeper thought that someone had fallen into the lock.
- The curious parcel was a banjo.
- The two men were disentangling the tow-line, and their boat had drifted off.
- George towed the boat up to Penton Hook.

B. 1. T 2. F 3. T 4. T 5. F 6. F 7. T 8. T 9. F 10. F

- C. 1. mass 2. shades 3. disturbed 4. tombstones 5. bald-headed
6. expense 7. refreshing 8. duty 9. income / blackmailing
10. parcel 11. tow-line 12. tangle 13. drifted 14. swears

- D. 1. drifted 2. refreshing 3. duty 4. tombstones 5. mass 6. swears
7. bald-headed 8. parcel 9. disturbed 10. shades 11. tangle
12. tow-line 13. expense 14. income 15. blackmailing

- E. 1. to dress 2. to hang 3. to see 4. making 5. seeing 6. to look
7. to make 8. to disentangle 9. to help 10. to sleep

F.

- The river gives everyone a good opportunity to **dress** up.
- Once in a while, we men are able to show our **taste** in colours.
- As clothing for a **human** being, it made him ill.
- The thought of not seeing Mrs. Thomas's grave made him **crazy**.
- He fell down right into the basket and stood there on his **head** with his legs sticking up into the air.
- You roll it up with as much patience and care as **possible**, and five minutes afterwards it is one horrible tangle.
- When you looked round again, you would find that it had got itself altogether in a **pile** in the middle of the field.
- They were looking at each other with miserable **expressions** on their face.
- One sees a good many funny things up the river in **connection** with towing.
- „Hi! **Confound** YOU, you idiots! Hi! stop! Oh you - !”

G.

frightening (adjective)	to frighten (verb)
enjoyable (adjective)	to enjoy (verb)
peace (noun)	peaceful (adjective)
misery (noun)	miserable (adjective)
expensive (adjective)	expense (noun)
strange (adjective)	stranger (noun)
proposition (noun)	to propose (verb)
instructor (noun)	instruction (adjective)
gentle (adjective)	gently (adverb)
faulty (adjective)	fault (noun)
to connect (verb)	connection (noun)
serious (adjective)	seriously (adverb)

H.

nouns	verbs	adjectives
oar ribbon grave scenery churchyard nonsense river bank biscuits meal tiller-lines prow	hang oversleep	curious glorious respectable confused

Chapter 4

A.

_____ 2 _____ After dinner, everyone felt much better, and George began telling a story about what had happened to his father at an inn many years ago.

_____ 1 _____ Because it was getting late and they were tired, the three men decided to find a place to stay for the night. Even though they were hungry, they decided to put up the canvas first before it got dark. Unfortunately they had many problems with the canvas, and it took them much longer than they thought.

_____ 4 _____ They had thought about having a swim in the morning, but the river looked very cold. The writer went to splash some water on himself, but accidentally fell into the river. Soon after, Harris tried to make some scrambled eggs, but this wasn't very successful.

_____ 3 _____ The next morning, the writer and George woke up quite early and couldn't get back to sleep. The decided to wake Harris a few minutes later. Harris didn't want to wake up, so the writer used a sharp boat hook to wake him. This surprised Harris so much that he sat up quickly and threw Montmorency, who was sleeping on him, across the boat.

B. 1. dark 2. under-estimate 3. hammer 4. unroll 5. nose 6. bubbling
7. forgiving 8. pillow 9. trousers 10. branch

C. 1. for 2. of 3. into 4. from 5. At 6. over 7. to 8. Before

D.

spot imagined simple particular firmly cutlery kind-hearted separate brief bitterly proper result	place thought easy specific tightly forks, spoons and knives nice different quick terribly correct conclusion
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E.

1. We wanted to have our supper and go to bed.
2. We took up the hoops and began to drop them into the sockets placed for them.
3. Harris stood in the middle to take it from George and roll it on to me.
4. I knew nothing about all this at the time.
5. At the end of thirty-five minutes we all sat back and relaxed.
6. George began talking of a very funny thing that happened to his father once.
7. George settled the matter so far as he was concerned by pulling on his socks.
8. I never saw a man's face change so suddenly in all my life before.

F.

0. **awoke** I ~~awake~~ at six the next morning and found George awake too.
1. **tried** We both turned round and ~~tryd~~ to go to sleep again, but we
2. **been** could not. If there had ~~bean~~ a reason for us to wake up, we
3. **fallen** would have ~~falling~~ back to sleep while we were looking at our
4. **slept** watches and ~~sleep~~ till ten. As there was no reason for our getting
5. _____ up for another two hours at the very least, we both felt that lying
6. **would** down for five minutes more ~~wood~~ be death to us.
7. **had** We ~~has~~ been sitting for a few minutes talking when I decided to
8. _____ wake up Harris, but he just turned over on the other side and
9. **let** said he would be down in a minute. We soon ~~letting~~ him know
10. **however** where he was, ~~because~~, with the help of the boat hook, and he
11. **who** sat up suddenly, sending Montmorency, ~~what~~ had been
12. **flying** sleeping right on the middle of his chest, ~~filing~~ across the boat.

G. 1. boil 2. lantern 3. extraordinary 4. bumps 5. boat hook
6. shivered 7. dipped down 8. splash 9. gallon 10. burnt

Chapter 6

A.

_____4_____ The next morning, as they were leaving, there was a discussion about who had been doing the most work on the trip. The writer was told that, since he had done very little, he should be the one to tow the boat past Reading. Luckily they met a friend with a steam-launch, and they were towed ten miles past Reading.

_____3_____ Unfortunately it was not easy for them to find their way back to the correct island, but after shouting a few times, Harris eventually found them and brought them back to the island, telling them about a struggle he had had with some swans.

_____2_____ George later tried to play the banjo, but without much success. Harris became annoyed, so George and the writer left him on the island and went for a walk around the town.

_____1_____ After deciding to stay on an island for the night, the three men took what was left of all the food and made a stew from it. When the meal was finished and tea was being made, Montmorency grabbed at the hot kettle, burnt himself and ran around the island trying to cool his nose in the mud.

B. 1. gathered 2. wasting 3. emptied 4. enjoyed 5. determined
6. upset 7. falling 8. attacking 9. refuses 10. dreaming
11. steered 12. agreed

C. 1. can't 2. won't 3. couldn't 4. don't 5. didn't 6. I'm 7. you're
8. what's 9. I've 10. you've

D.

fascinating	boring
light-heartedness	sadness
fresh	old
refuse	accept
miserable	happy
delightful	horrible
drag	push
below	above
rest	work
defend	attack

E.

1. _____ should do. It is not that I object to the work, mind you. I like
2. **hours** work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for **ours**.
3. **cannot** You **cannot** give me too much work. To collect work has almost
4. **become** **became** a passion with me. My study is so full of it now that
5. **hardly** there is **hardly** an inch of room for any more.
6. **careful** And I am **carefull** of my work, too. Some of the work that I have
7. **possession** by me now has been in my **posesion** for years and years, and
8. _____ there isn't a finger-mark on it. I take a great pride in my work.
9. _____ No man keeps his work in better condition than I do.

F.

nouns	verbs	adjectives
tow-path	knock	blood-curdling
island	tow	irritable
peanut	row	tough
universe spoonful nature	slip	poor
engines scenery	fix	kind-hearted
method	fancy	
pillow	smash	
fat		
teaspoonful		

G.

1. **none worth speaking of** – such a small amount of something that there is no reason to even talk about it
2. **odds and ends** – various small pieces of anything that is left
3. **like nothing else on earth** – completely different than anything else in the world
4. **till the whole tea business was over** – until the entire process of making tea was finished
5. **loud enough to wake the dead** – so loud that even dead people would hear it and come back to life
6. **the lot** – all of them; everything
7. **more than my fair share** – much more than you should normally get
8. **the way of the world** – the normal way that things happen all around the world
9. **now and then** – from time to time; sometimes
10. **to save argument** – to stop an argument from happening

H.

